

Earl Dayton

Earl Dayton
Doris Moulton Dayton
(worked on "Golden Years")

DR. R. RAYMOND GREEN

Dr. R. Raymond Green was born to William Raymond and Dettat Leona Collins Green on January 29, 1917, in Provo, Utah. He received his elementary education in the Provo city schools, graduating from Brigham



ham Young University with an A.B. degree in 1943.

Between 1937 and 1939 he filled a mission to the East German Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Prior to his departure for that mission, he was married to Virginia Tucker, daughter of George Warren and Keziah Frances Mower Tucker of Provo, Utah. Virginia Tucker Green was born in Fairview, Utah, October 5, 1917.

While attending the BYU this couple had two children, namely: Hanalee Green, born 18 July, 1940, and Sondra Green, born September 28, 1942, both in Provo, Utah.

Dr. Green's medical education was completed at the University of Utah in 1947, from where he graduated with his M.D. degree. He interned 15 months in the U. S. Marine Hospital in Staten Island, New York. He served in the following hospitals as surgical resident: Coffey Hospital, Portland, Oregon, 1948-49; (while at Portland a son, Steven Robert, was born, October 11, 1948); U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, 1949-51, with teaching assignment at the John Hopkins Hospital, 1950-51; U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Staten Island, New York, 1951-52. While in Staten Island, another son was born, Richard Raymond Green, on February 18, 1953. And finally, one year was served as chief of orthopedic surgery at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Seattle, Washington, 1952-53.

Dr. Green began private practice in Provo, Utah, in the specialty of surgery in July, 1953, and continued one year.

In July, 1954, he joined Drs. Karl O. Nielson and Willard J. Draper at the Heber Hospital, doing principally surgery. After their successive deaths, Dr. Green was

chief of Heber Hospital between 1957 and 1960.

On the 1st of March, 1960, Dr. Green established his own private practice, separate from Heber Hospital.

While living in Heber the two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Green married two fine local men. Sondra was first to marry, on September 9, 1960, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, to Steven A. VanWagoner, son of Ammon and Phyllis Cummings Van Wagoner, and on July 27, 1961, Hanalee Green was married to Carl William Seiter, son of Walter H. and Alice Pacer Seiter, in the Swiss LDS Temple.

married:

(1) *Virginia Tucker*
then
(2) *Shirley Sue Bullock*

Compiler of

1. *Wasatch Co History*
2. *Descend. of Henry Moore*

3. " of Richard Wm Green
4. " " Robert Orr
5. " " Solomon Johnson
6. " " Joshua Davis
7. " " Dennis Davis
8. " " John Collins
9. " " etc

JOHN AND MARY
MAGDLENA MUNZ HUBER
John Huber, son of Johannes Huber and



Anna Elizabeth Huber. Born November 1, 1840, in Dottnacht, Switzerland. Married Mary Magdalena Munz October 18, 1863, at Payson. Died November 16, 1914, in Midway.

Mary Magdalena Munz, daughter of Heinrich Munz and Elizabeth Munz Munz. Both had same surname. Born January 26, 1843, at Dantzenhausen, Canton Turgan, Switzerland. Died July 10, 1935, Midway.

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In the Spring of 1864 John Huber and his wife moved to Provo Valley, where the first settlers had come in 1859-60. They located in the upper settlement of Mound City. They lived in a log house near the old Schneider home. A baby boy was born in October, but died, and was buried in the first cemetery on the hill.

In 1868 Mr. Huber and most able-bodied men found well-paid employment on the Union Pacific Railroad, approaching Green River. Many men brought home wagons, stoves, teams, etc. John Huber and Jacob Buehler operated one of the first saw mills on Snake Creek, west of the Provo River. Logs were hauled from surrounding mountains and sawed into lumber. In 1870 a house was partly built for the family when Mr. Huber was called on a mission to Switzerland. He left April 17, 1871 and returned July 4, 1874. He served as president of the Swiss mission. He helped to translate the

HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Book of Mormon from the English to the German language and was editor of the Millennial Star.

The farm was located up Snake Creek. Soon after, the family moved from Snake Creek to Little Cottonwood where he worked as weighmaster at the stone quarry. The stones were loaded, shipped, and delivered to Salt Lake City for building of the Salt Lake Temple. Two years later Mr. Huber moved to Salt Lake, and later returned to Midway and the farm.

Mr. Huber was a prominent citizen taking part in most community projects of varied interests: He was a Black Hawk War veteran, agent for Wasatch and Jordan Valley railroad, census taker from 1880-1900, member of the school board for 24 years, secretary of the Midway Irrigation Company for 10 years, Justice of the Peace for two years, agent for crop reporting for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, teacher of a class in penmanship. He compiled a history of Midway Ward from 1859 to 1900, and took the school census.

Mr. Huber was an accomplished musician. He composed many poems and set the words to music. He organized a choir, a male chorus, glee club, and furnished music for church, conferences, ward entertainments, and funerals.

He was ward clerk for thirty years from 1878 to 1908 and was known for the almost perfect records he kept.

Mr. Huber built several houses in Midway, some of which are still standing. He and his family—sons, grandsons, and granddaughters—served 43 years in the mission fields.

Mary Magdalena was the third of five children in her family. The family was religiously inclined, claiming membership in the Church of the Reformation.

When Mary was seven her mother died, and she grew up with a step-mother, attending school and learning household duties. At the age of 20 she became intensely interested in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With a close friend, Amelia Stumpf, she would walk a distance of eight miles to hear the missionaries preach.

Mary was baptized a member of the Church April 15, 1861. In the meantime, her brother Conrad and sister Bertha came to America, and she and her friend Amelia followed in 1863. They traveled by train to Florence, Nebraska, and then came by team

the rest of the way to Salt Lake. At Chimney Rock, Mary and Amelia were walking arm in arm during a heavy storm, when lightning struck them. Amelia was killed, and Mary knocked unconscious. She was revived and rode part of the way in a wagon after that.

The company, headed by John Huber, landed in Salt Lake September 24, 1863, and Mary went to Payson where her grandparents Naegeli had settled two years earlier. On October 23 she married John Huber and their first home was a large room where eight other people slept on the floor every night. John worked at a cannery in Payson.

In the spring of 1864 John and Mary moved to Midway, living with Dr. John Gerber and family.

During her husband's missionary service, his work in Salt Lake and all his labors in Midway, Mary stood by as a faithful wife and mother. She was a member of the first Relief Society in Midway, and served as a counselor to Elizabeth Wintch and also to Martha Bronson. She was an officer in the Relief Society for more than 20 years.

Mary maintained her home and farm on Snake Creek, where she died at the age of 93.

Children of John and Mary Huber are:
 John Martin Huber, married Elizabeth Gertsch
 Henry Albert Huber, married Margaret Abegglen
 Mary Magdalena Huber Probst, married Jacob Probst
 Emma Elizabeth Huber Gibson, married James Gibson
 Eliza Otilla Huber Gibson, married Alexander Gibson
 Matilda Huber
 Nephi Huber, married Ann Bronson
 Joseph Emanuel Huber
 Ida Huber Abplanalp, married William Abplanalp.

Find
Search Project: John Huber History
of Midway 1859-1900
Date Begun: 1-29-85 Date Finished: 1-29-85
What to do

John was Ward Clerk 1878-1908

* See Clara Huber

Talk to Joe Dean "

See Joe Siacolletti

ask Joe Dean Huber
See Clara Huber for Pictures

✓ See Alberta Sonderegger
Provoost - she had it
- I think - late 1987

Ref 1. 659-660 of H84MS



Dear Friend,

I am happy you have written a response to our program. Enclosed are the materials you requested. Thank you for your patience! As you know, postage costs are tremendous these days---and to conserve our resources we must mail your materials by Bulk Rate Mail. A number of days are required from the day you write your letter to us until your materials reach you.

Be sure to let us know if you don't receive any materials you've requested after a reasonable amount of time. We'll be happy to send you a replacement set. As you know, Bulk Rate Mail is not forwardable, and the post office does not guarantee its delivery.

Because of your special interest I can report that the Radio and Television Commission produces a number of different programs such as Powerline, Country Crossroads, "MasterControl"*, The Baptist Hour, and other programs in various languages. The purpose of these programs, and of the Radio and Television Commission, is to make a positive contribution to the moral and spiritual life of the community, the nation and the world through radio and television programs. These programs are designed to communicate with people of different age and interest groups and to encourage them to consider their responsibility to God and mankind.

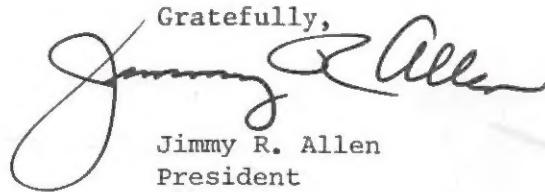
We sincerely want to make a genuine spiritual contribution to your life.

I'd like to encourage you to continue listening to our program, and to tune in our other programs which are provided for your enjoyment. Station Listening Guides are prepared regularly to help you locate our programs which are carried on more than 3,125 stations across the country each week.

We welcome your prayer requests, and we have trained and dedicated counselors available to help you with your personal spiritual problems. Each letter receives a prompt, personal reply.

Thank you so much for writing.

Gratefully,


Jimmy R. Allen
President

P. S. Many of you have asked to be put on a regular mailing list to receive materials automatically. Sorry, but because of the cost involved we cannot make this service available. We will be happy to send any materials you request by card or letter.

JOHN AND MARY MAGDALENA MUNZ HUBER

John Huber, son of Johannes Huber and

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WILLIAM AND MARY
MAIR LINDSAY



William Lindsay was born February 11, 1847, in Scotland. He was still in his ninth year when he went to the coal mine to assist his father and brother Robert. He remembers never seeing the sun in winter, except on Sunday, and of his mother waking them to get them off to the mine, with tears in her eyes because of their youth and the hard work required. The mine law said a boy must be 10 years old to be employed. One day the boss came into the mine and, seeing William, he asked if he was 10. William said he was not quite. The boss asked him to spell Carmelbank, which he did. He also gave him a book to read, which satisfied him as he said, "You are a clever boy and deserve a shilling." This was the first money he had ever been given and was proud of it. He had lost the sight of his right eye when two years old. His father was killed in the coal mine when he

was 14. With his mother and seven brothers and sisters, they left Scotland and sailed for Zion, arriving in Heber on September 21, 1862. He accepted a job on a farm, receiving \$100 a year, payable in grain, to help feed the family. He later acquired an ox team and heavy wagon, and hauled coal from Silver Creek to Salt Lake to help the family. In 1866 he joined the territorial militia, as the Black Hawks were on the war path, for which service he in later years received a pension. To be able to do this he led an oxen team laden with produce to Salt Lake to buy guns for he and his brothers to use.

In the fall of 1867 he was one of three men chosen to go from Heber to haul granite blocks from Little Cottonwood Canyon to Salt Lake to build the Temple. In 1868 he drove an ox team and wagon in a caravan that brought immigrants from the Platte River to Salt Lake City. On December 15, 1868, he married Mary Mair, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake. It took two days to make the trip with oxen. His brother Robert and his sweetheart, Sarah Ann Murdock, went along and they were married the same day. Their mother accompanied them. While in the city they bought 100 pounds of flour for \$10, two straight chairs, a small rocker, one brass kettle of molasses, a few other needed things, and started home. But one of the oxen became lame and Mary had to take turns prodding it along behind the sleigh. Their first home was built of logs, a cellar with sandstone wall and floor, on the corner of Third East and First North, where Lowe Ashton now lives. Mary was a fine homemaker. She had worked in homes where she learned the fundamentals of cooking, nursing, sewing, etc. She was kind and cheerful, as was her husband, and they got along fine, each working to help make life a successful, happy adventure.

William entered a homestead on Lake Creek in 1876, taking their three little ones. They worked hard grubbing sagebrush to clear the land, build ditches for water, and all that goes to make a good farm. A seven-room farmhouse took the place of the first log cabin, and in 1876 William walked to Salt Lake to file for his citizenship papers. Although he was not privileged to obtain an education, he studied and did what

he could to help himself. Being anxious to help others, he held a night school in his own home. He was an exceptionally fine penman and speller, loved poetry, and delighted his family and friends with his own compositions. Among his poems is "Lovely Provo Valley." He also wrote many family histories for friends. He held many responsible positions in his Church and was very public-minded, being happy to be among those who would donate to public buildings and worthwhile projects. He was 58 years old when he moved his family from the farm to a house he owned in Heber, and went to England on a two-year mission. He visited relatives in Scotland before his return in 1907.

He was a good, honest, and kind man, being respected by all who knew him. He was 86 years old when he died, May 14, 1932.

His good wife Mary was born July 31, 1852, at Gaswater, Scotland. She came with her mother and brothers, Andrew and Alexander Mair, to Heber in 1864. They had a long, hard journey and she had mountain fever several weeks. However, with good food and care she soon mended after her arrival here.

Although their farm was three miles east of Heber, on the east side of Lindsay's Hill, they seldom were tardy or missed their meetings. She served in many Church capacities. A good cook, she made many fancily decorated three-tiered wedding cakes for people. Her services among the sick were unlimited until her health broke down. She was the daughter of Allan and Mary Murdoch Mair, and died June 3, 1916, at the age of 63. Yet she had lived a rich, full life of service cheerfully given. Their children were: Mary M. (Mamie Lindsay), William Howie, James Lyon, John Allan, Andrew Alexander, Crissie, David Pryde, and Annie.

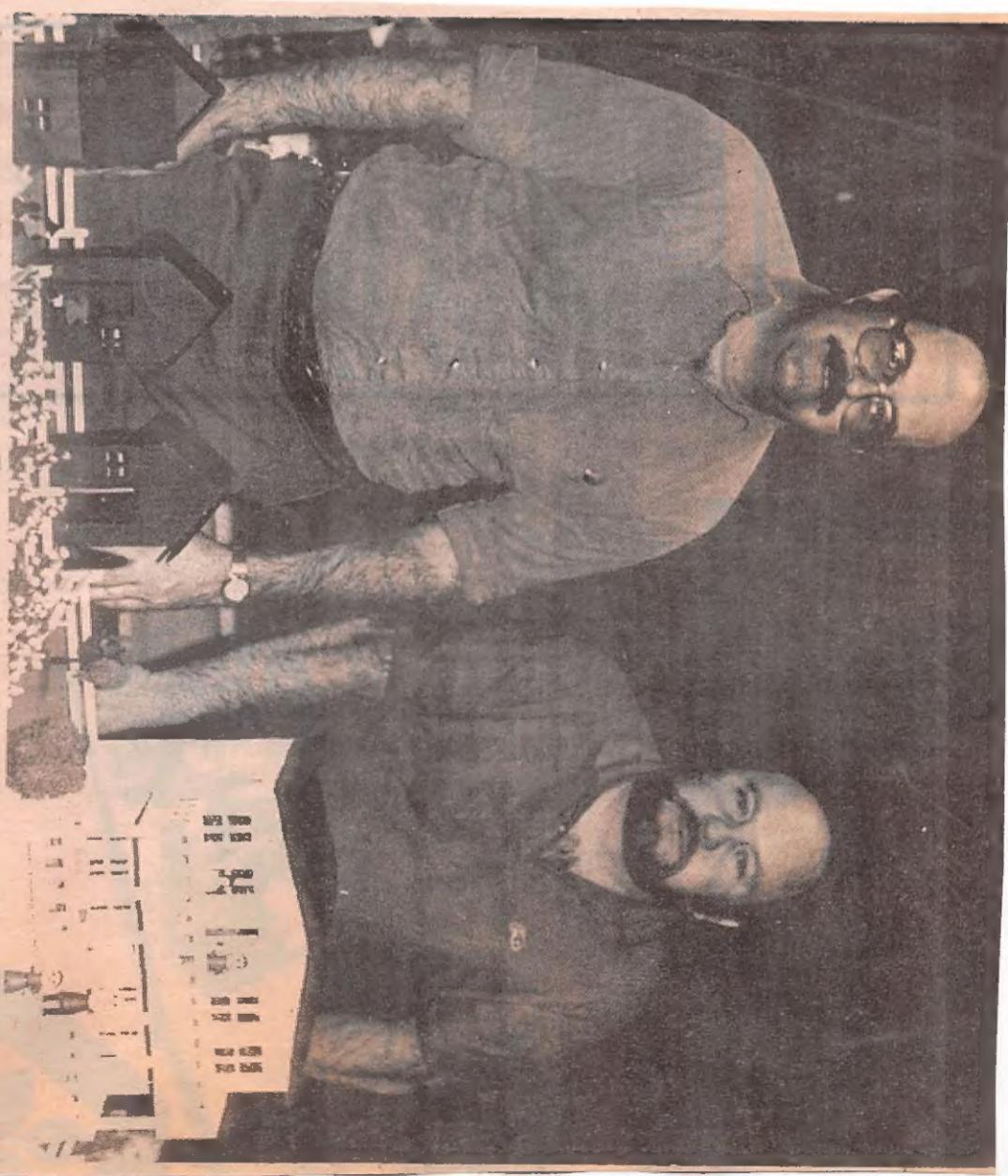
Three children died in their youth.



William Lindsay



William Lindsay



The Wasatch Middle School History Fair will be held Friday between 3-5 p.m. and is open to the public. Nearly 200 projects will be on display at Wasatch Middle School. The five categories of competition include dioramas, models, displays, written

reports and original art. According to the organizers of the fair, Don McNaughtan and Norman Kohler, some of the kids have spent 35-40 hours preparing their entries. At the fair the winners in the five categories of competition will be announced.

2-17-88

Mrs Maughan wrote the book;

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HOW MARVELL UNION THE MOUNTAINS

James McDonald and

Sarah Ferguson "



H. A. FISHER MAUGHAN

State champion in oratory for two consecutive years at Wasatch High School, 1911-12.

to the vacant lot that had been purchased for the new high school building, and under the spirited leadership of Superintendent D. A. Broadbent, sang school songs, gave school yells, heard talks and celebrated to the fullest honors given to Miss Fisher, and the advent of the new school building.

A year later Miss Fisher again captured the public address gold medal, the first time in Utah history that the same school had twice won this honor. Her oration, "Universal Peace" was widely reprinted.

Because of Miss Fisher's oratorical success, she was invited in June of 1912 to address the general conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Associations and the Primary Association of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She spoke in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square to the theme of "Three Pioneer Women." Her eloquent address was hailed in the Salt Lake City news-papers as the highlight of the conference.

The prestige of Wasatch High School was further boosted in 1913 when Afton Clyde (Kimball) brought additional honors by winning first place in the annual State Declamation Contest and bringing to the school its third gold medal.

Through the years many Wasatch teams in the arts and athletics claimed honors for their school. The school band frequently participated



Wm. James Mortimer
Compiler and Editor



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Compiler and Editor



Wm. James Mortimer
Compiler and Editor

Utah people, etc.



Deseret News publisher Wm. James Mortimer, left, congratulates W. Mack Lawrence for "Man of Year" award.

US WEST official receives award for business, civic contributions

W. Mack Lawrence, Utah vice president and chief executive officer for US WEST Communications, once said, "People who sit back and say nothing and do nothing — get nothing. But those who are willing to prepare, to plan and do their homework — for them, opportunity abounds."

For his business accomplishments, public spirit and promotion of Utah, Lawrence was named "Man of the Year" by the Arthritis Foundation, Utah Chapter.

The award was presented to Lawrence by Wm. James Mortimer, publisher of the Deseret News and chairman of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

More than 400 of Lawrence's friends and associates gathered in the Little America Hotel to pay homage to Lawrence, who began his 37-year career with the telephone company by picking up nickels from pay telephones. His next assignment was to work with delinquent customers, with whom he tried to establish collection schedules rather than discontinuing their service.

He worked his way up in the telephone firm by following his own advice of planning, preparing and working hard.

According to Mortimer, Lawrence's philosophy is that Utahns have the responsibility not only to keep Utah great, but to make it better.

A leader in his church and numerous civic organizations, Lawrence's latest challenge is as general chairman for the regional fund-raising campaign for the new Primary Children's Medical Center. He says the \$67 million project will be worth every penny.

Sharing the spotlight Thursday with Lawrence was the society that honored him. The Arthritis Foundation is the only voluntary organization seeking the cause, cure and treatment of the crippling disease that has afflicted 250,000 Utahns.

Thursday's dinner raised more than \$40,000 for programs of the local affiliate.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "Sometimes the driver starts to take off while I'm still standing on the bus." — UTA passenger Debbie Bettess. (See story on B1).

Those with information for this column are invited to call JoAnn Jacobsen-Wells, Douglas D. Palmer, Chuck Gates or Bruce Hills at the Deseret News, 237-2100.

John Barten Moulton

Spouse Jane Shelton Moulton

(worked on "Golden Years")

Vernon Price
Relva Price

by Richard Boulter 1-27-88

The Heber 2nd Ward history book entitled *The Golden Years* is receiving high acclaim for its quality, accuracy, and, most of all, its history of the valley. The book covers 84 years of history dating from 1903. Compilation of the book was accomplished through the efforts of many individuals and several sources of information.

The committee, headed by Relva Price, spent hours pouring over records from the LDS Church Historical Department, local church records, issues of *The Wasatch Wave*, books printed about the valley, and, of course, recollections of the early residents of Heber Valley. This history contains records and stories from those who previously lived in the ward as well as from those presently within ward boundaries. The combination of the historical records intertwined with the modern writings have earned this book the following quote from the Community Press in Provo: "This book is the most unique, flowing and professionally arranged book that they have printed in some time."

Relva Price was asked to head up the committee to produce the book. Relva had been an organist for the past 55 years and wasn't sure that an undertaking of this magnitude was her forte. Through guidance, help, and inspiration, she was able to complete the book in just 10 months. She said, "The true purpose of the book was to show that the roots or foundation of this valley was from a foundation of devout, sacrificially faithful, courageous generation of loyal Saints." She further noted that these early settlers were stalwart leaders who were farsighted in their planning, organizing, and building, which makes the Heber Valley what it is today.

The stories, records, pictures, poems, and maps in this book give it a flavor and style so magnetic that it is truly difficult to put down. The Heber 2nd Ward history, *The Golden Years*, holds something for everyone who has any ties to the Heber Valley. Copies are available in local stores and, of course, Relva Price.



Second Ward History a Tribute to Heber Valley

Lincoln Roseland
Mima P Roseland
(worked on "Golden Years")

UNDER WASATCH SKIES BOOK COMMITTEE



Leslie Katy



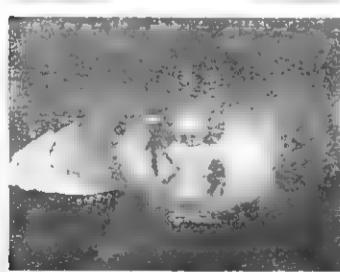
Lethe Coleman
Tatge



Hazel Lindsay
Giles



Julia Monroe
Anderson



Bernice Alder
Simpson



Gladys Barrett
Winterton



Ethel Duke
Johnson

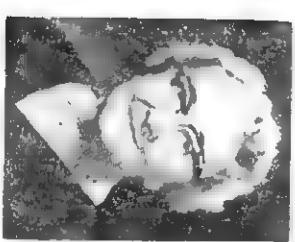
Walter H Seiter

Alice Facer Seiter

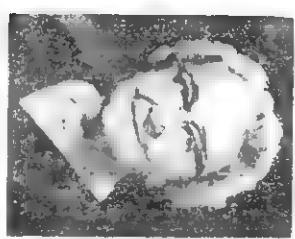
Worked on "Golden Years"

Jerry Springer
Karen Knight
Teacher of History

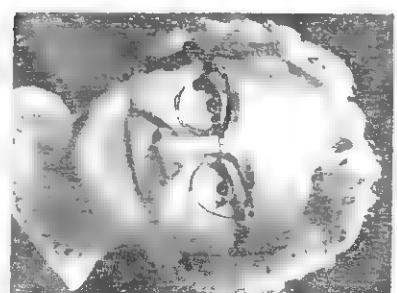




Emma H. Wherritt
Book Committee Chairman



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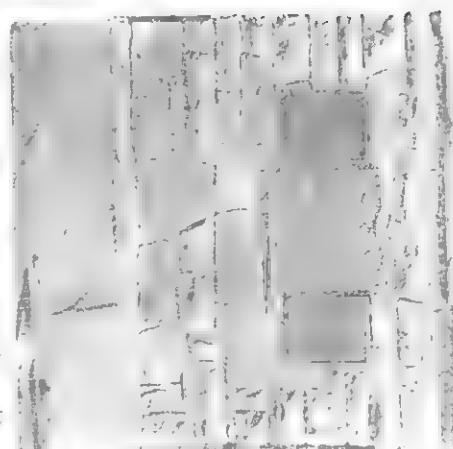
Emma Hatch Wherritt

Writers of "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"

The 1958 Wasatch County Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Board who conceived the idea and promoted the publishing of this county history book. How beautiful Upon the Mountains.



Old Heber Fort Monument, Heber, No. 253. Old Fisher Fort. In '55 a great settlement from Provo, started the fort into 20 acre plots, and selected the dry site of Heber. The new one, after recent rains, stayed here. A projector from the Indians, very little, if any, black smoke, and one block out from the fort. It was built of a rough, uneven, rounded stones, formed the outside walls of the fort. A short, very high, adobe wall, within the fort, with two low, places and a door. The fort was also surrounded by a rough and somewhat high fence. In 1860 the fort was enlarged to accommodate more families. Families who came to first winter in the fort, are to be also counted after mistakes on the count, the number one was counted, and the other, M. Rodson, at the fort, is one of the settlers. J. C. Rawson, the gatherer, was also in fort. May 2, 1924.



Secretary Treasurer

History

Chidambaram



[Page 13]

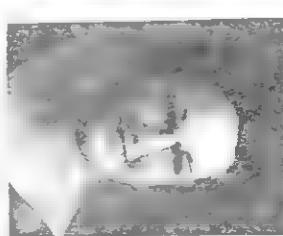
Hazel L. Quigley
First Vice President

Second Vice President



Hazel L. Quigley
First Vice President

Second Vice President



Second Vice President

Ethel Watson
Organist

Lorraine Winslow
Chaplin

Registrar

Mrs. Kate B. Carter
General President, Daughters of Utah Pioneers



Ruby Provost
Parliamentarian



Cordelia S. Luke
Auditor



Emma H. Wherritt
Book Committee Chairman



Mary St. John
Building Committee



Alice Thacker
Cheer and Entertainment



LaVern Fisher
Relics Committee



Josephine Moulton Todd
Relics Committee



Ida Watkins
Relics Committee

Members of the book committee who had the responsibility for polishing this county history book, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains."



Emma Wherritt
Heber, Chairman



Lethe Tatge
Midway



Ida Watkins
Heber



Hazel Giles
Center Creek



Lizzie Buell
Heber



Annie Rosband
Heber



LaVern Fisher
Heber



Lorraine Wright
Charleston



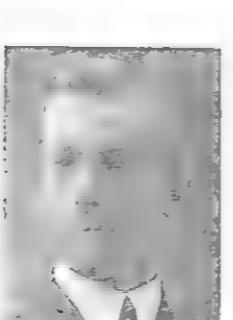
Alice Graham
Wallsburg



Florence Hicken
Heber



J. T. Murdock
Heber



Clark Crook
Heber



James Ritchie
Charleston



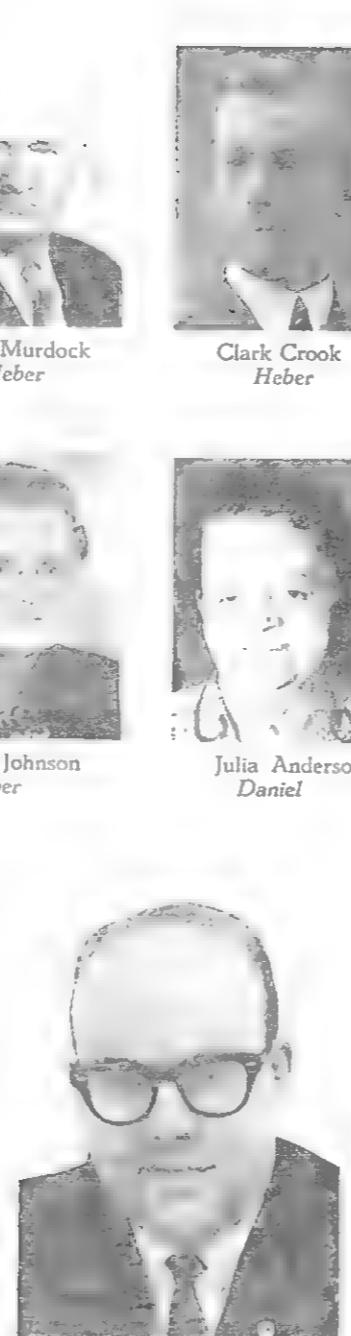
Ethel Johnson
Heber



Julia Anderson
Daniel



Mabel L. Anderson
Center Creek



Wm. James Mortimer
Compiler and Editor

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Those Who Have Served

Loyalty and devotion to the American flag and to the great Republic represented by the historic "stars and bars" have always marked the lives of those in Wasatch County. In any time of national emergency they have responded to their duty, whether at home or on the battlefronts of the world. Through two world wars, a conflict in Korea and then again late in 1961 when another crisis prompted leaders of the country to activate troops, the men of Wasatch County have stood ready to answer their calls to duty.

On the following pages are presented, in alphabetical order, the names of those who have served. Preceding each list of names is a grouping of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the name of freedom.

WORLD WAR I

FATALITIES

GUY ALEXANDER (Troop Train)

Son of Charles M. and Lovisa Snyder Alexander

JOHN W. BARNES (Baltimore Maryland)

Son of John and Janet Lindsay Barnes

GEORGE W. CARLILE (Belgium)

Son of George R. and Marion Neil Carlile

BERNELL COLEMAN (France)

Son of Hugh and Elizabeth Alder Coleman

WILLIAM JACOBS (Salt Lake City, Utah)

Son of Hugh and Isabel West Jacobs

WILBERT JOHNSON (California)

Son of Olie and Elizabeth Stringer Johnson

MONROE McDONALD (France)

Son of William and Hannah Hanberg McDonald

DANIEL LOCKHART, GEORGE LOCKHART, brothers

Sons of Daniel and Jennett Ennis Graham Lockhart

RUSSEL MUIR (Clermont Ferrand, France)

Son of John and Sarah Rooker Muir

Historians of "Under Wasatch Skies"

UNDER WASATCH SKIES BOOK COMMITTEE



Leslie Ratty



Lethe Coleman Tatge



Hazel Lindsay Giles



Julia Morse Anderson



Gladys Barrett Winterton



Bernice Alder Simpson



Ethel Duke Johnson

THE PIONEERS OF WASATCH COUNTY

Final Minutes May 28, 1920

I met at the First Ward chapel, 1920 for the purpose of organizers of Utah Pioneers.

P. Hayward and Sec. Elizabeth Lake Central Camp, were here to

laws and explaining the purpose following officers were elected: Turner, 1st Vice Pres. Eliza Jeffs, President Martha Smith Clegg, Sec. Asst. Sec. Jennie Wood Broad- est Crook, Auditor Carlie Clegg, Lacy Bond Duke, Registrar Isabel Ross Young Duke. as to be known as the head camp

paid their dues and received their • Hatch Turner, Martha Smith Hatch, Maria Carlile Rasband, Donald, Lacy Bond Duke, Amanda Turner Murdock, Lacy Turner Dan- mery Turner, Amelia Ann Clegg, Luke Davis, Mary Lee Moulton, Carlie Luke Clegg, Sarah Mur-

organized that day—Hawthorne es. Emily Springer Coleman, 1st h Bronson, 2nd Vice Pres. Ethel Elizabeth Ross Huntington, Assist. leman, Treasurer Eliza Bronson Alexander Ross, Historian Mary or Ann Street, Chaplin Cordelia



Martha Smith Clegg



Jane Hatch Turner



Eliza Jeffs R. Clegg



Emma Hatch Wherry



Annie L. Coleman



Millie Clegg Montgomery



Emily Springer Coleman



Ella Murdock Watson



Josee Turner Daybell

UNDER WASATCH SKIES BOOK COMMITTEE



Leslie Raty



Leile Coleman
Tatge



Hazel Lindsay
Giles



Julia Morse
Anderson



Gladys Barrett
Winterton



Bernice Alder
Simpson



Ethel Duke
Johnson

Writers of "Under Wasatch Skies"

W) M 190
UNDER WASATCH SKIES BOOK COMMITTEE

DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS OF WASATCH COUNTY

Copied from original minutes May 28, 1920

Twenty-nine women met at the First Ward chapel, in Heber City, May 28, 1920 for the purpose of organizing a camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

President Elizabeth A. P. Hayward and Sec. Elizabeth M. Taylor Beer, Salt Lake Central Camp, were here to assist in the work.

After reading the by-laws and explaining the purpose of the organization—the following officers were elected: President Jane Hatch Turner, 1st Vice Pres. Eliza Jeffs Rasband, 2nd Vice President Martha Smith Clegg, Sec. Rowana Ottinger Hatch, Asst. Sec. Jennie Wood Broadbent, Historian Margaret Crook, Auditor Carlie Clegg Tidwell, Treasurer Lacy Bond Duke, Registrar Isabel Baum, Chaplain Anna Ross Young Duke.

The Heber Camp was to be known as the head camp of Wasatch County.

The following ladies paid their dues and received their application blanks: Jane Hatch Turner, Martha Smith Clegg, Rowena Ottinger Hatch, Maria Carlile Rasband, Elizabeth Thatcher McDonald, Lacy Bond Duke, Amanda Smith Horner, Janie Harner Murdock, Lacy Turner Dannenberg, Agnes Montgomery Turner, Amelia Ann Clegg Montgomery, Mary Ann Luke Davis, Mary Lee Moulton, Lavina Averett Murdock, Carlie Luke Clegg, Sarah Murdock Lindsay.

Two other camps organized that day—Hawthorne Camp, Midway, with Pres. Emily Springer Coleman, 1st Vice Pres. Martha Smith Bronson, 2nd Vice Pres. Ethel Davis Huffaker, Sec. Elizabeth Ross Huntington, Assist. Sec. Vivian Orrick Coleman, Treasurer Eliza Bronson Bonner, Registrar Ella Alexander Ross, Historian Mary Huber Probst, Choristor Ann Street, Chaplin Cordelia Mathews Wilson.



Leslie Raty



Lethe Coleman Tatge



Hazel Lindsay Giles



Julia Morse Anderson



Gladys Barrett Winterton



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Simpson



Ethel Duke
Johnson



Martha Smith Clegg



Jane Hatch Turner



Eliza Jeffs Rasband



Emma Hatch Wherrit



Annie L. Coleman



Millie Clegg
Montgomery



Emily Springer
Coleman



Ella Murdock
Watson



Josee Turner
Dayhell

Other Histerians

Other
Historians